



Recent and Future ID Developments at the ESRF

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Continuous ID Refurbishment

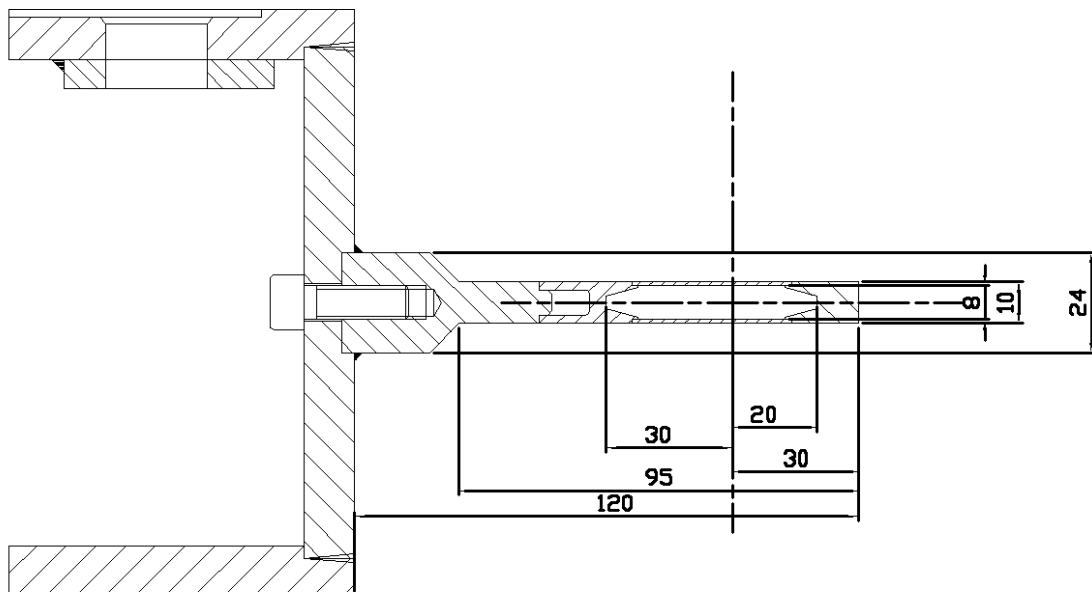


| Segments | Type | Length [m] | Min Gap [mm] | Material |
|----------|-------------------------|------------|--------------|----------------------------------|
| 6 | In-vacuum Undulators | ~ 2 | 5-6 | Sm ₂ Co ₁₇ |
| 13 | Undulators & 3T Wiggler | ~ 1.6 | 11 | NdFeB |
| 38 | Undulators | ~ 1.6 | 16 | NdFeB |
| 8 | Wigglers | ~ 1.6 | 20-25 | NdFeB |
| 65 | Total | | | |

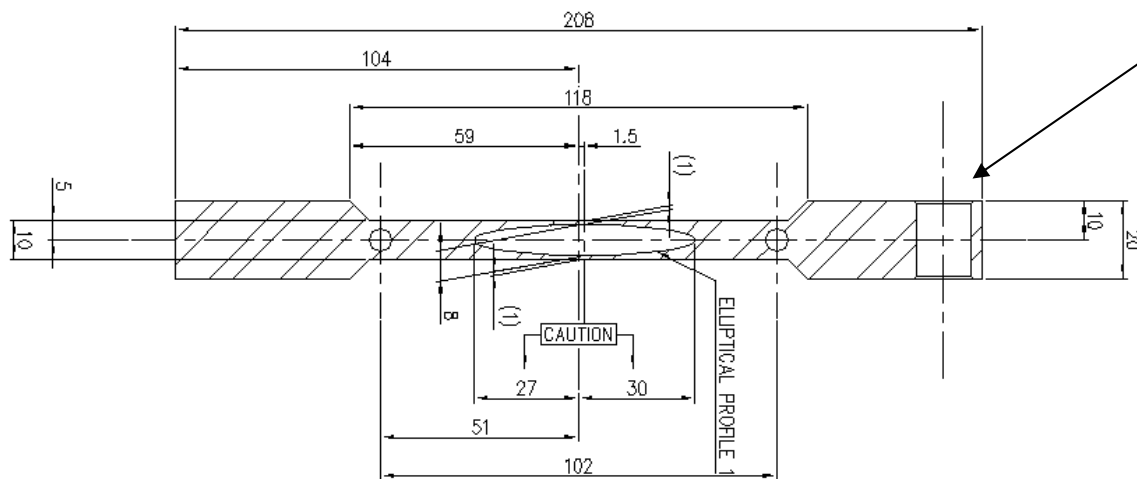
A number of exotic IDs : Helical, Apple II, Quasiperiodic,....

More details @ : http://www.esrf.fr/machine/groups/insertion_devices/Ids/installed_IDs.html

8 mm Aperture ID chambers



Welded Stainless Steel
Aperture 8 mm, Length 5 m
50 micr. Electro-Depos. Copper
1 micr. NEG Coating
5 installed in Jan 2003



Extruded Stainless Steel
Aperture 8 mm, Length 5 m
1 micr. NEG Coating
1 Installed Jan 2003

Coating of ID Vacuum Chambers with Non Evaporable Getter (NEG) material

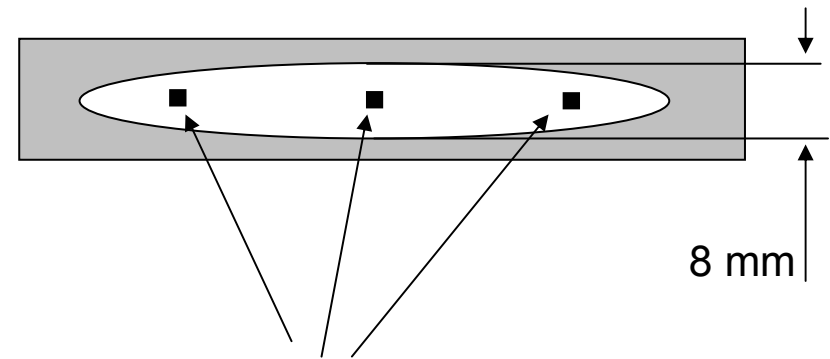


- Technology developed at CERN in the Benvenuti Group
- Magnetron type Sputtering of Titanium, Zirconium and Vanadium to a thickness of $\sim 1 \mu\text{m}$.
- Following installation in the ring, the NEG is activated by baking the vessel at 180°C for ~ 4 hours.
- Results have shown a considerable shortening of the vacuum conditioning time seen by :
 - vacuum gauges
 - electron beam lifetime
 - residual bremsstrahlung measured in the beamline .
- Following the fresh installation of a 8 mm aperture 5 m long NEG coated chamber, the lifetime reached ~ 30 hours within 10 minutes of operation at 200 mA independently of the material of the chamber (stainless steel or aluminium).

NEG Coating Facility

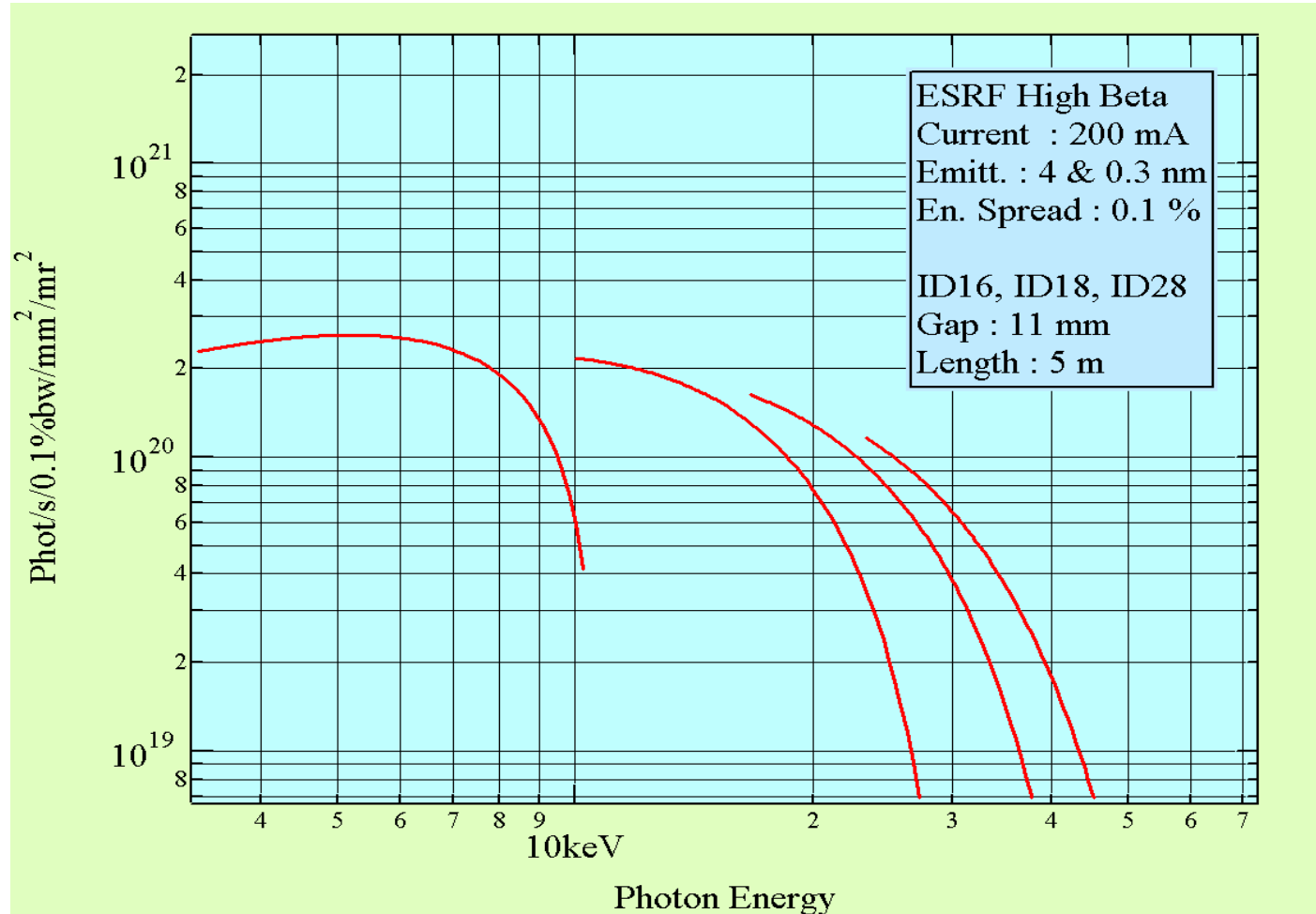


Chamber cross-section



Twisted wire made of:
Titanium, Zirconium and Vanadium

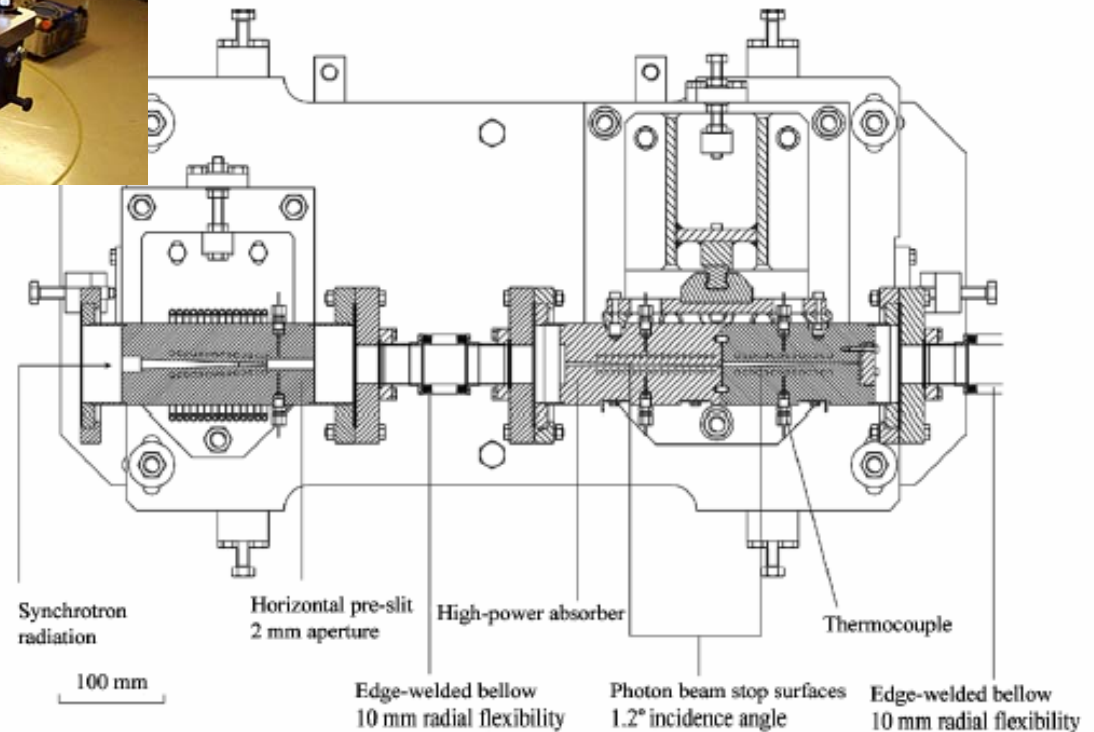
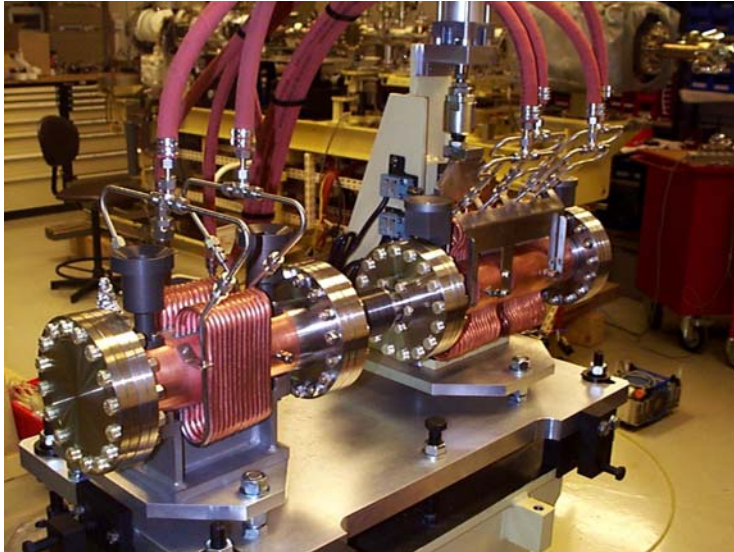
Brilliance in 2003



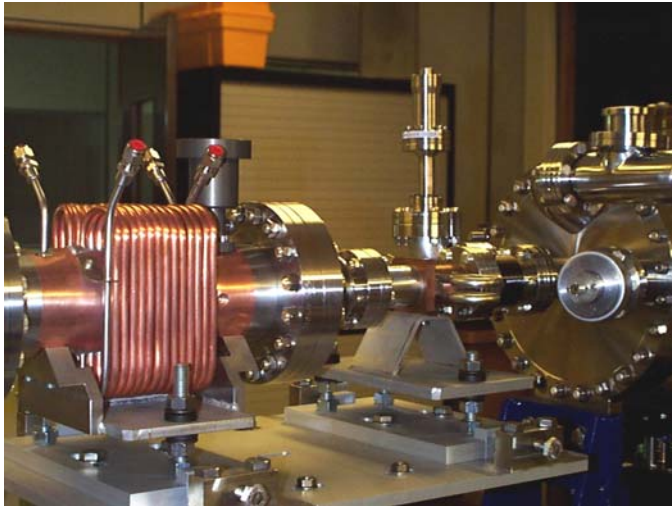
Beamline Front-End Upgrade

- High brilliance of tunable undulator radiation => High power density.
- A new design of beamline front-end has been produced, optimized for undulator radiation:
 - Power : 20 kW
 - Power Density : 400 kW/mr², equiv. 2kW/mm² at normal incidence
- Can accommodate an undulator such that :
 - $L = 5 \text{ m}$ @ gap=11 mm and Current = 300 mA current
 - $L = 4 \text{ m}$ @ gap=5.5 mm and Current = 200 mA current
- Gradually replacing existing front-ends. Presently in operation on 13 beamlines.

High Power Front-End Shutter

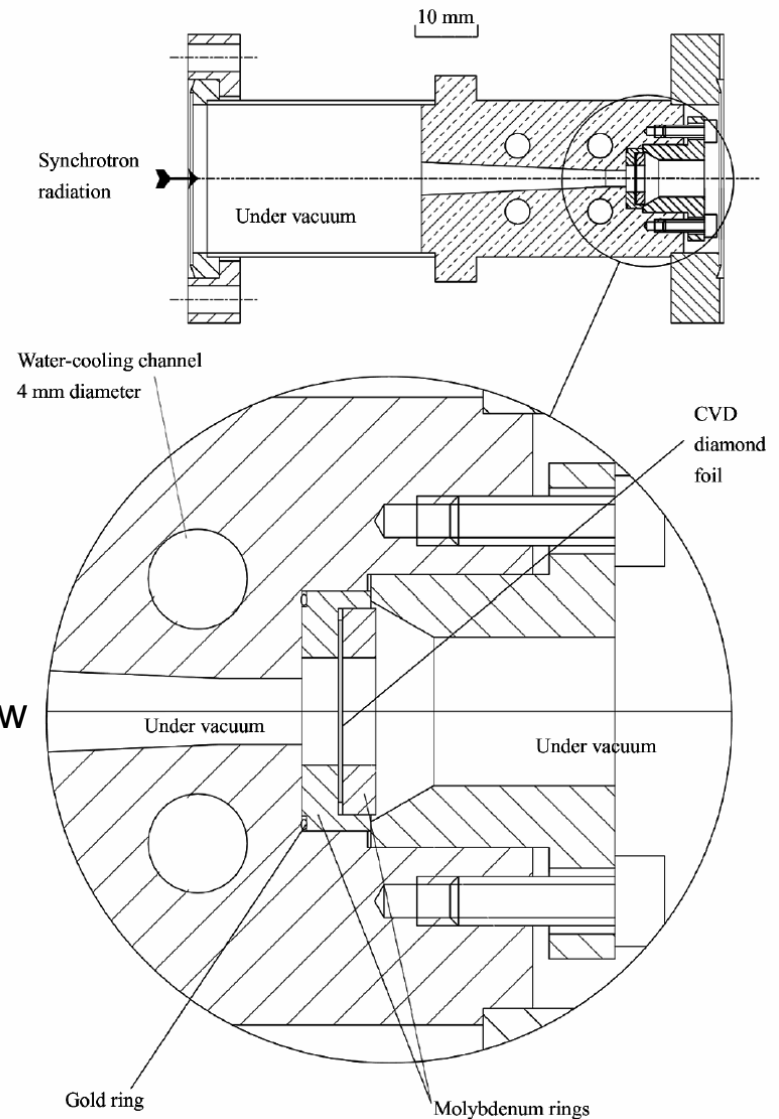


Vacuum Insulation of High Power Front-End

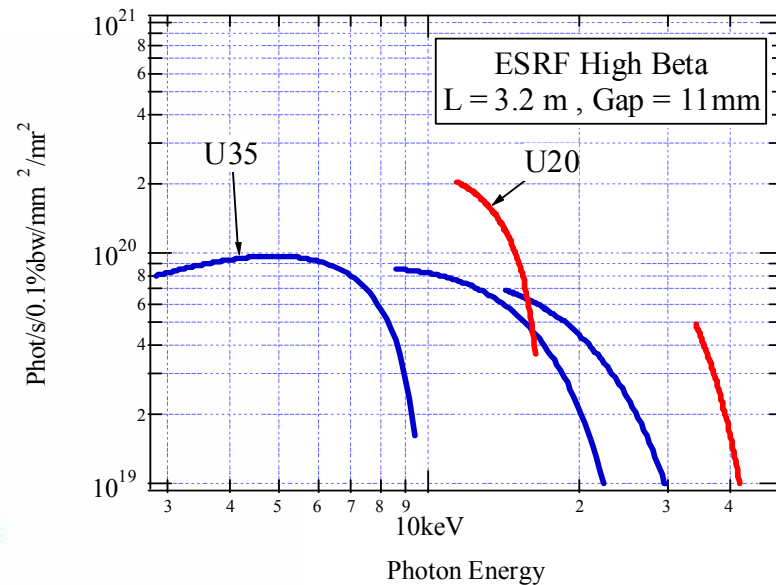
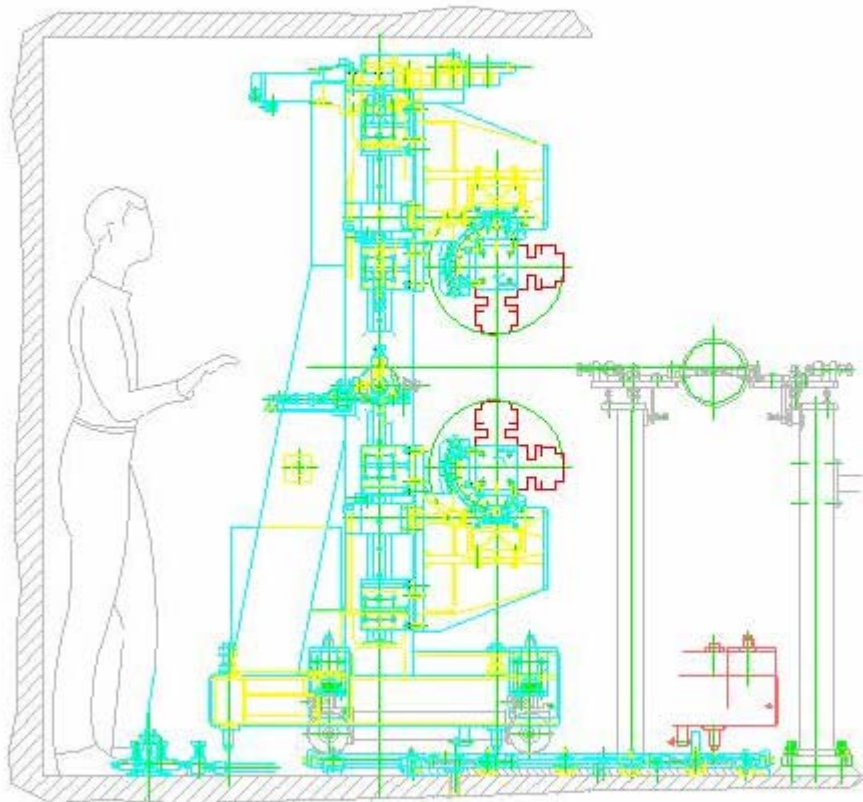


A single 0.3 mm CVD diamond window replaces the 2 x 1 mm Graphite + 0.5 mm Beryllium window

- Leak tight
- Handle higher power density
- More transparent to X-ray
- Preserves spatial coherence



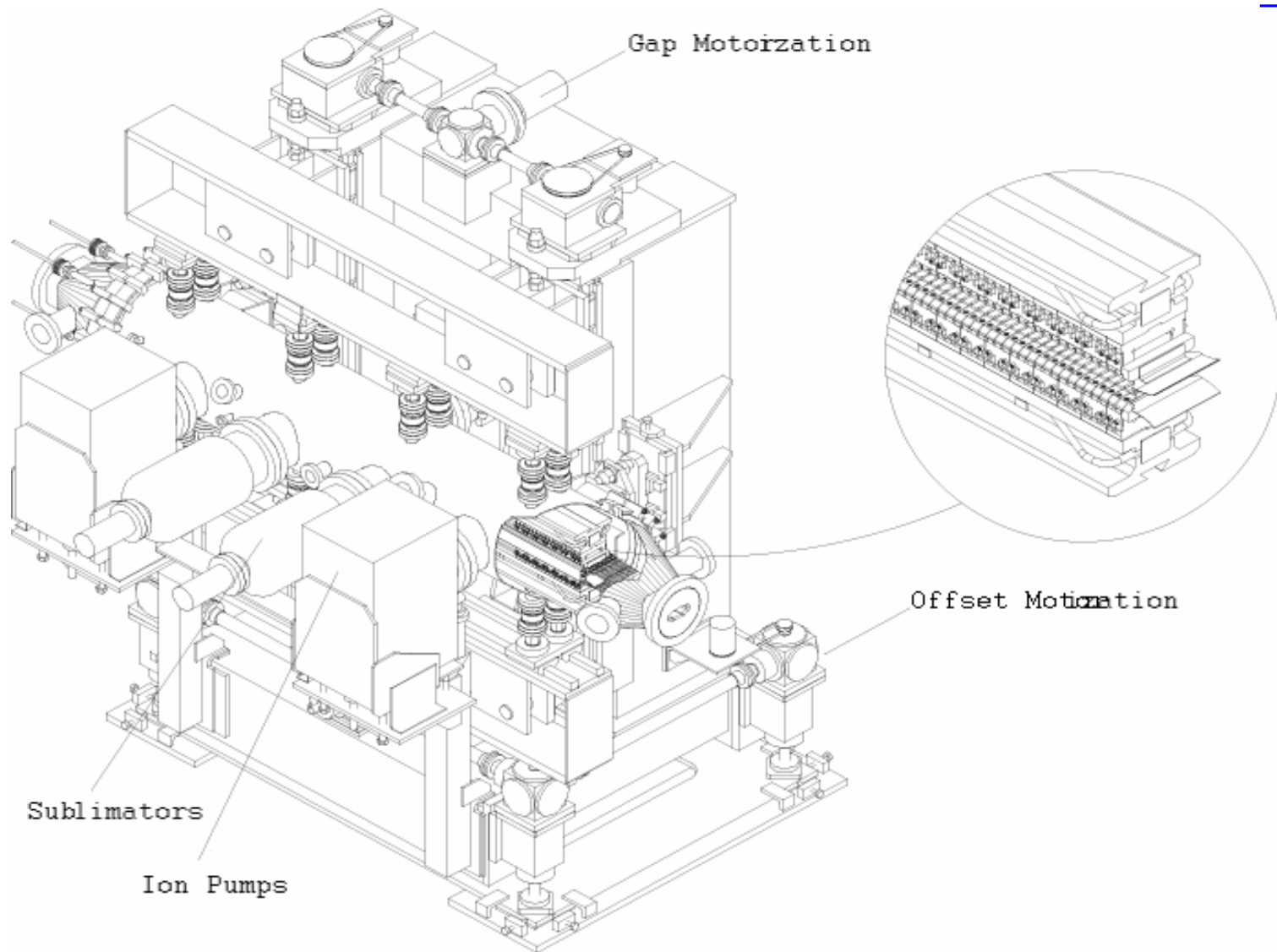
Revolver Undulators



Typical Revolver Undulator :

- K=2.2, continuously tunable
period ~ 32 mm @ 11 mm
- K=1-1.5 high brilliance but limited
tunability :
period ~ 25-20 mm @ 11 mm

In-vacuum Undulators

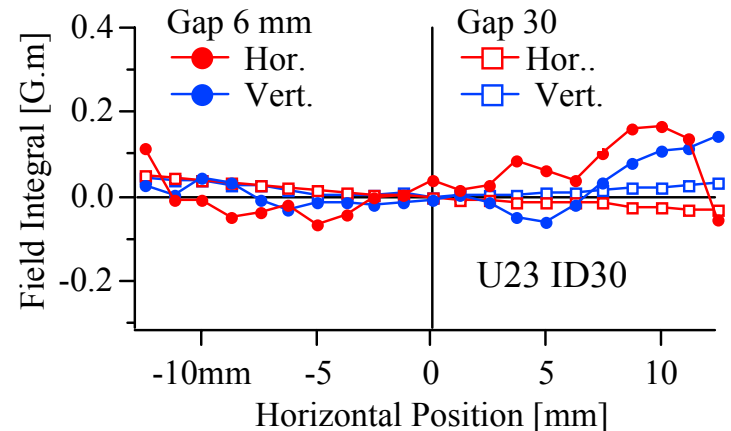
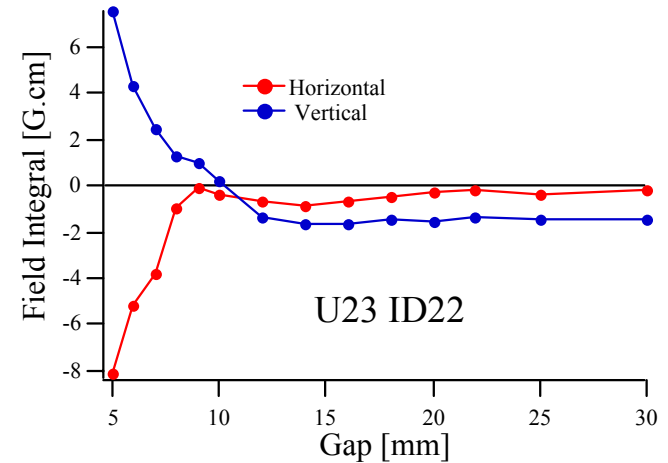


Magnetic Field Measurements



- Integrated multipoles are corrected by standard techniques.
- Low residual field integrals vs. gap confirmed by measurement on the ring. No abnormal tune shift from field errors.

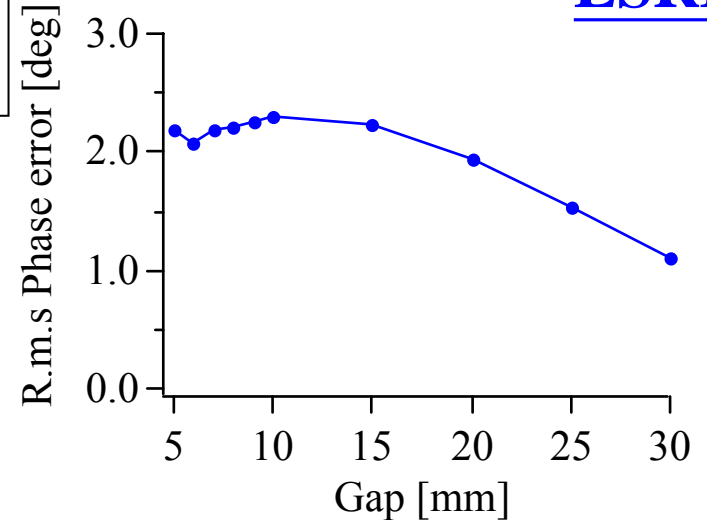
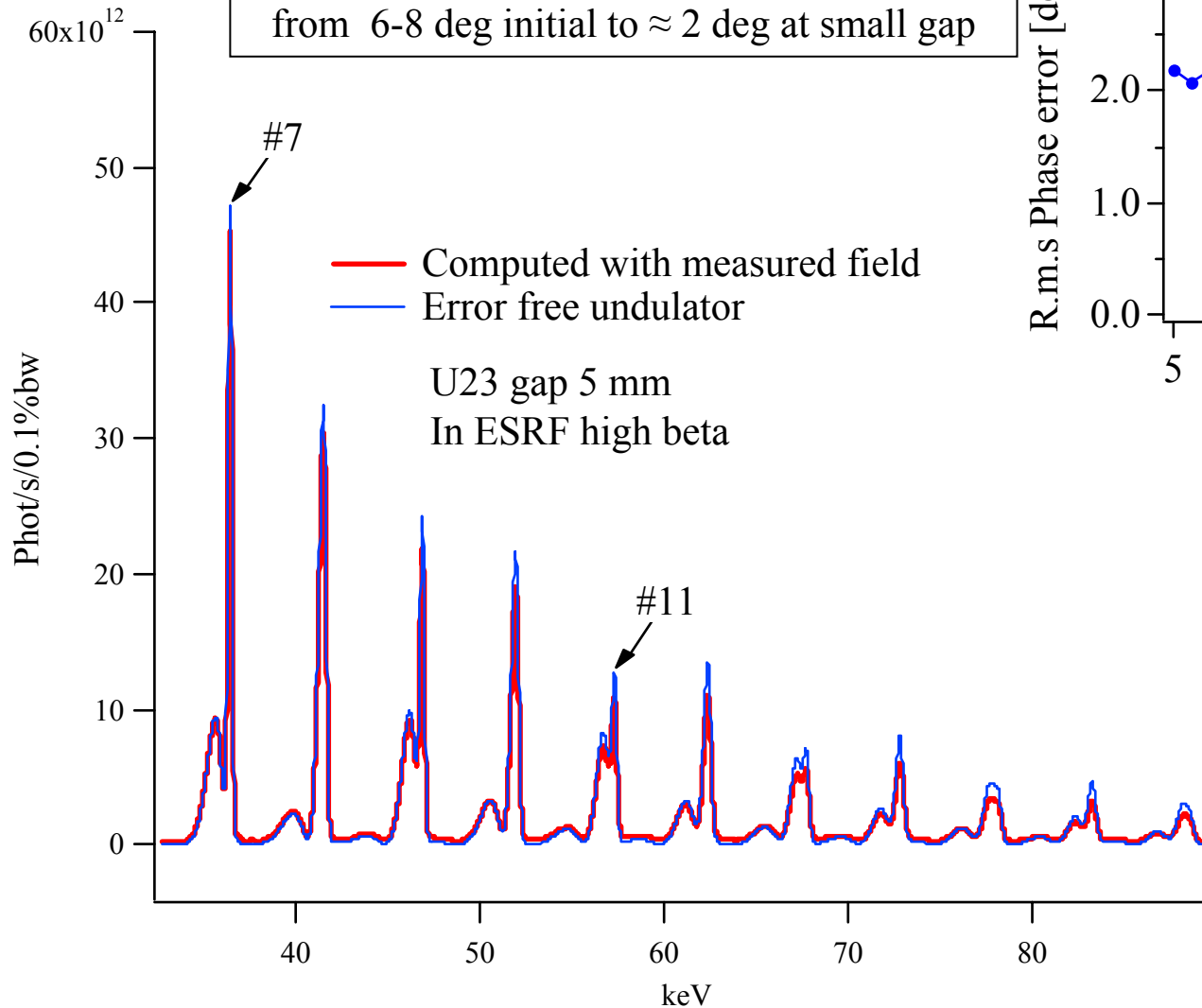
On-axis field int. vs gap



Phase Shimming



Reduce r.m.s. value of optical phase error
computed at each pole:
from 6-8 deg initial to ≈ 2 deg at small gap



Status of In-vacuum Undulators



| SS | Period [mm] | L [m] | Type | Min. Gap [mm] | Rms Phase Error [deg] @ 6 mm | Field Int. vs Gap [Gcm] | Status |
|------|-------------|-------|--------|---------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| ID11 | 23 | 1.6 | Hybrid | 5 | ? | 70 | Jan 99 |
| ID22 | 23 | 2 | PPM | 6 | 1.9 | 26 | July 01 |
| ID9 | 17 | 2 | PPM | 6 | < 5 | <15 | July 01 |
| ID29 | 21 | 2 | PPM | 6 | 2.3 | <15 | Dec 02 |
| ID13 | 18 | 2 | PPM | 6 | <5 | <15 | July 02 |
| ID11 | 22 | 2 | Hybrid | 6 | < 2 | <15 | Dec 2003 |
| ID30 | 23 | 2 | PPM | 6 | 2.1 | <15 | Dec 2003 |
| ID30 | 23 | 2 | PPM | 6 | < 2 | <15 | Dec 2003 |

Magnet Material : $\text{Sm}_2\text{Co}_{17}$

- Baked at 120°C for 2 days
- No demagnetization so far (ID11 ~ 4 years @ $5 < g < 7$ mm)

Copper-Nickel Sheet

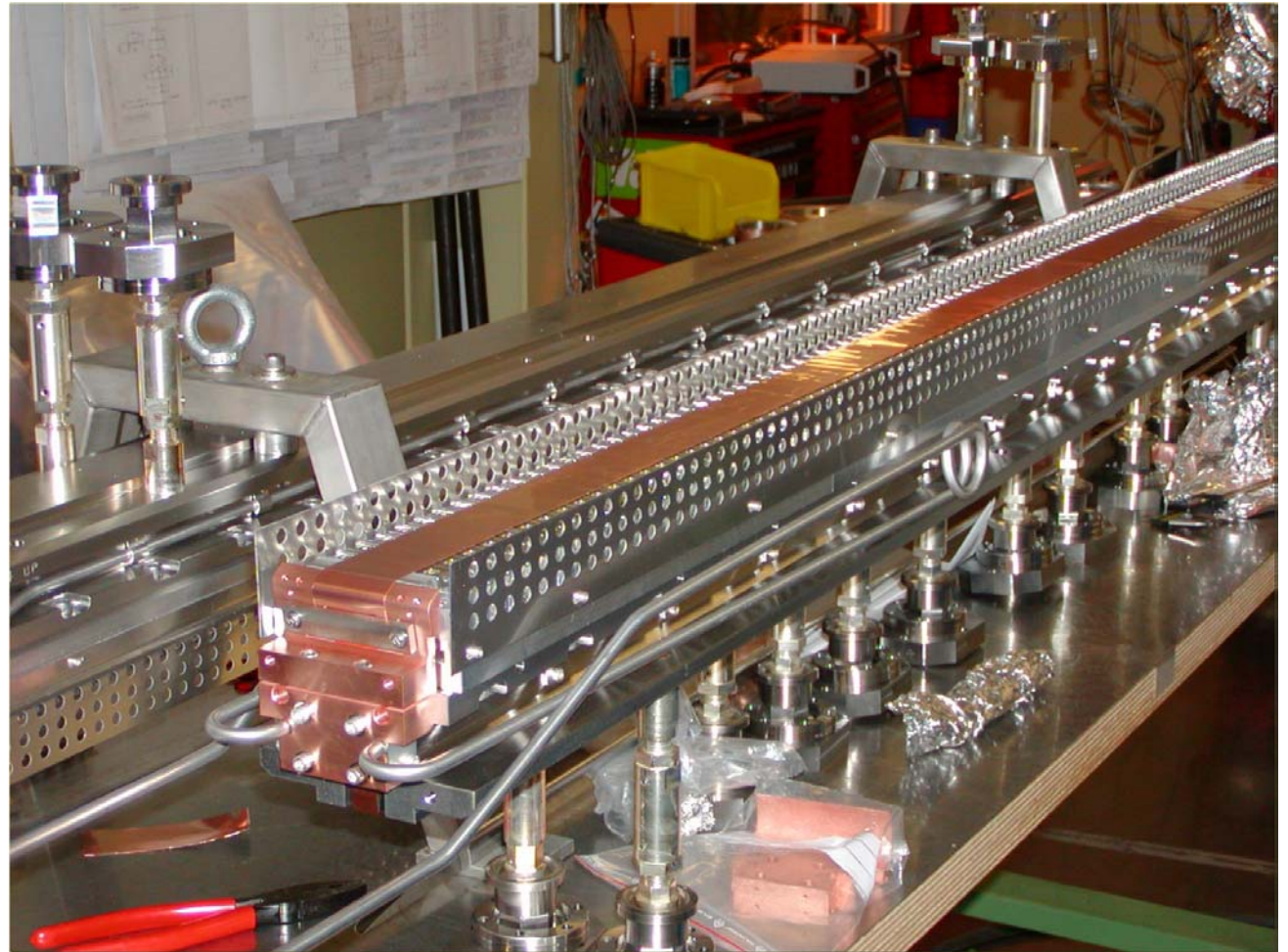


Copper :

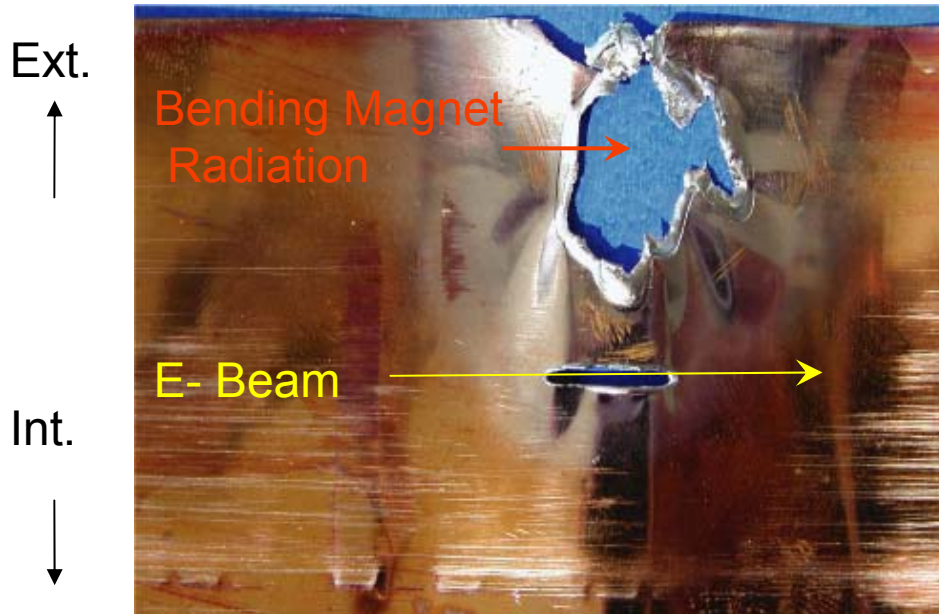
Conduct the return current and avoid resistive wall instability

Nickel :

To ensure flatness through the sticking to the magnet and pole under magnetic force



Damaged Cu-Ni sheet & Remedy



Improve
longitudinal stretching

Cu/Ni thickness increased :
60/25 -> 60/50 micr.

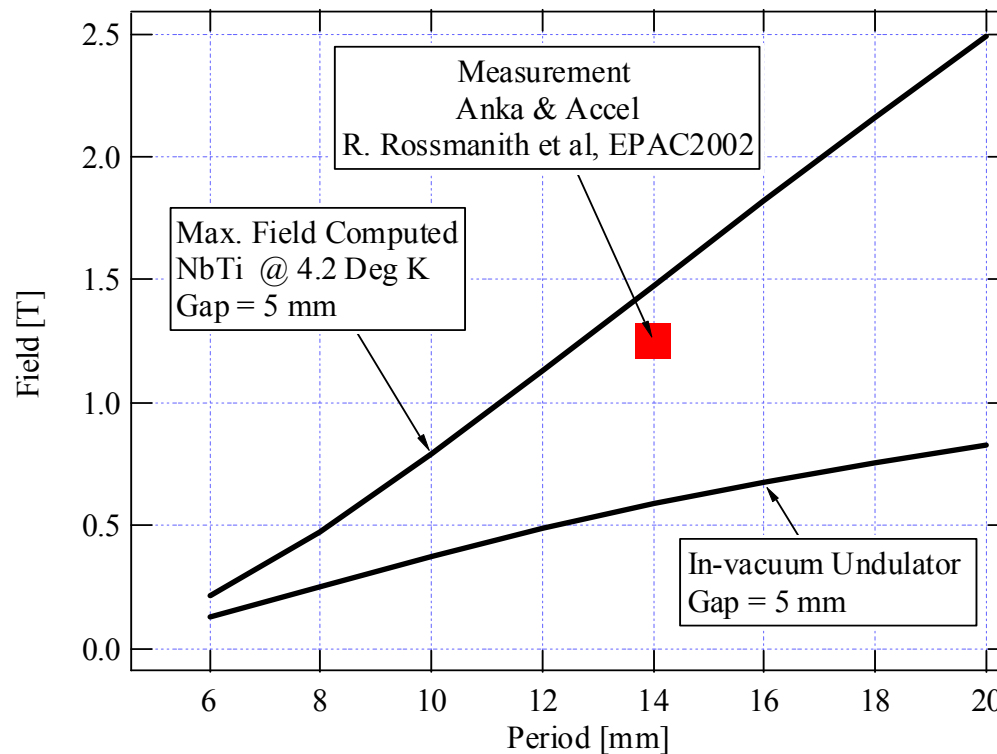
No problem since then

Effect on the beam for ID9, ID13, ID22, ID29

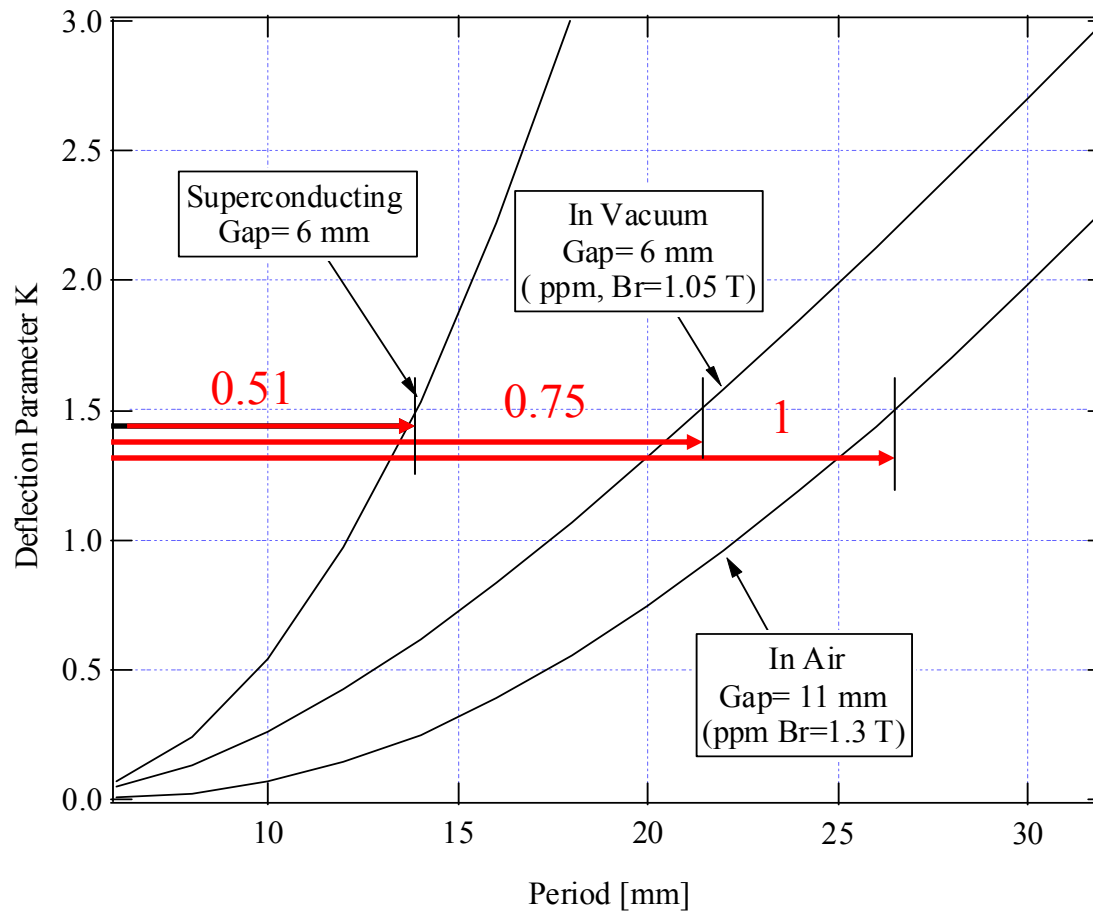


- Field integrals < 20 Gcm for all gap settings (except ID11) \Rightarrow No correction coils.
- No measurable perturbation in multi-bunch, 16 bunch, hybrid user operation (lifetime, orbit,..)
- Some small impedance or tune shift effects observed with all in-vacuum undulators closed in single bunch (preliminary).

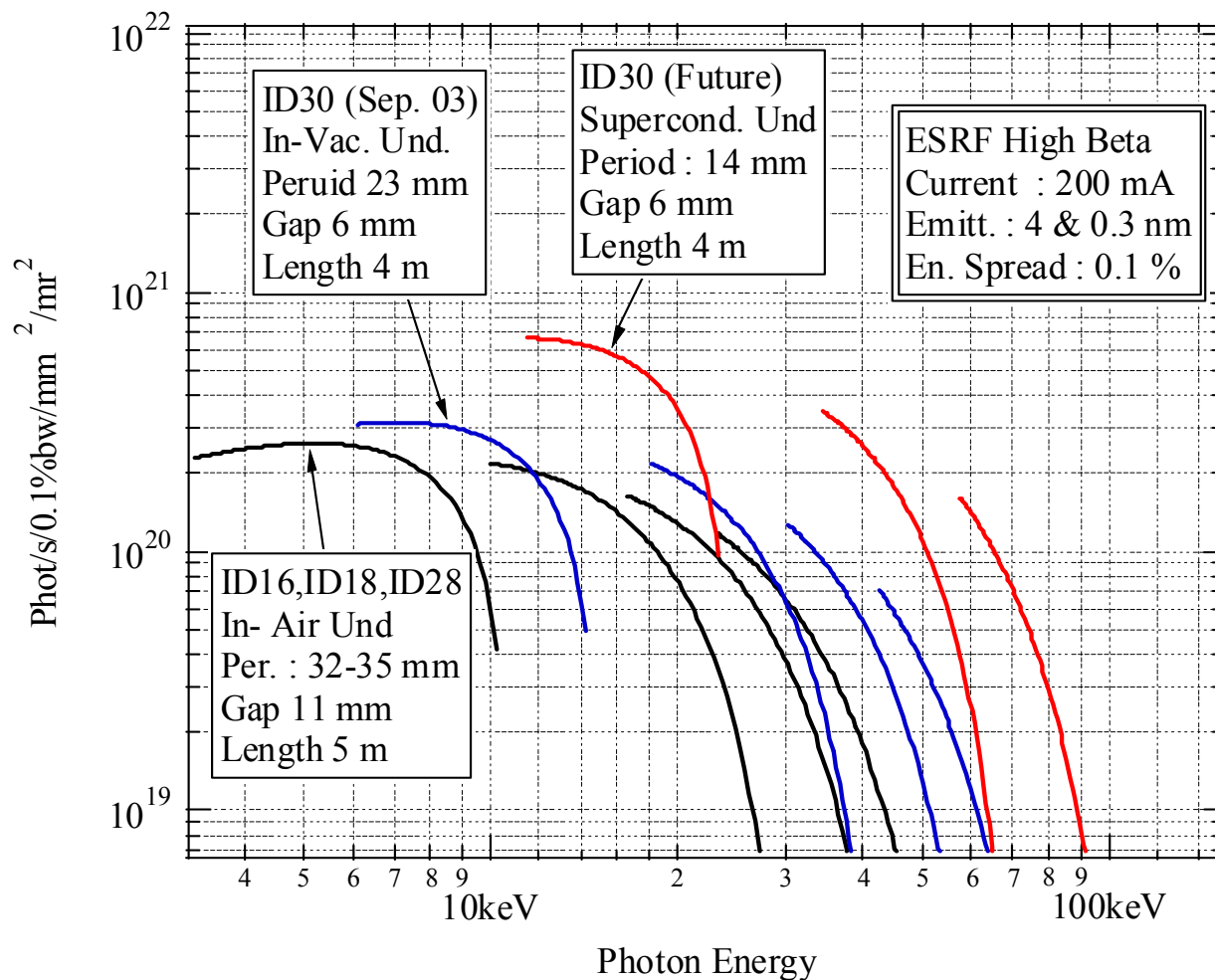
Recent Achievement of Superconducting Undulators



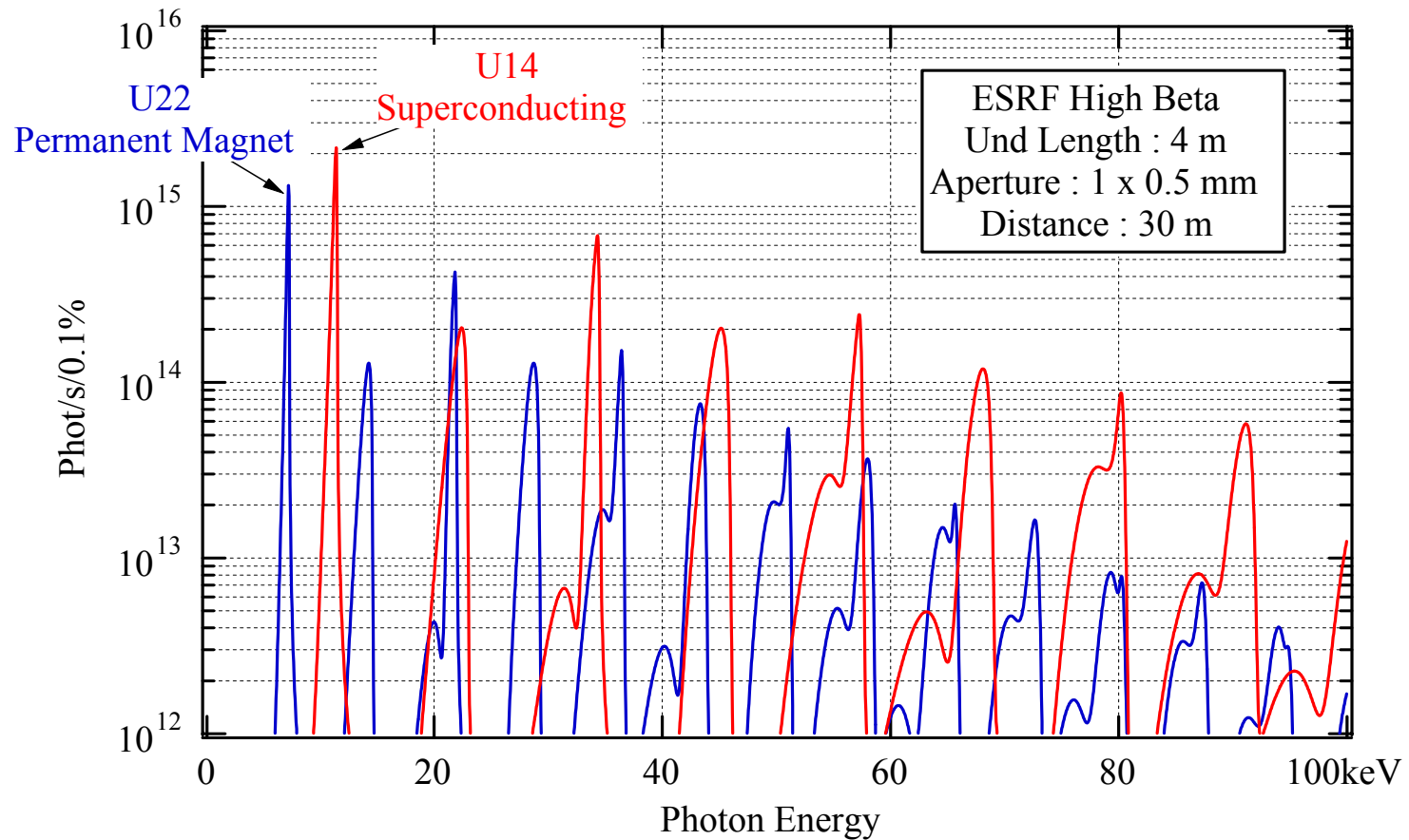
Why Superconducting Undulators?



Impact on Brilliance



Flux through a pinhole



Workshop on Superconducting Insertion Devices



ESRF, 30th June - 1st July, 2003

Review the recent development in
superconducting technology :

- Wigglers & Undulators
- Engineering
 - Magnetic
 - Mechanical
 - Cryogenic
- Magnetic Field Measurement
- Beam Dynamics Issues